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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

FRIDAY MORNING.....NOVEMBER 38, 1874. THE attention of patentees and of patent lawyers is invited to an important decision of the Attorney General, to be found else-

where.

AN INTERESTING paper on fish culture, in another column, will repay careful perusa!. It is a subject of much interest to all consumers.

WE PRINT this morning a full abstract of the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It gives a gratifying picture of future prospects of revenue from spirits and tobacco, and also of the successful operation of the new system of collec-

In another portion of this paper will be found the proceedings of the School Board last evening, including statements of expenditures last year and estimates of expenses for the current and next ensuing school years. Also suggestions regarding an entire reorganization of school manage ment by a board of education with unlimited powers. These proceedings challenge the most careful scrutiny of every citizen.

THE New York World is a thorough convert to the doctrine of intimidation so successfully practiced by its Southern allies. It is already menacing the President with the Democratic Congress by saving that "it would not be safe for President Grant "to do in Arkansas what he did in Lou-"isiana in 1872. " " If he (Garland) 'is not let alone, let Grant and the Grant-"ites beware when the Democratic Con-"gress meets next year." This is a good way to swerve the President from his convictions of duty. He don't scare worth a

HOW SHALL WE BE GOVERNED? In other columns we reproduce this morning a synopsis of a series of conversations, or, as they are more popularly called, interviews, between leading gentlemen in this city and representatives of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN last summer upon the subject of the future goverument ofthe District. They are of special value at the present time, and we invite attention to them, particularly the attention of the Joint Committee of Congress who have the matter in charge, and of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives who

opportune when labor is plenty and cheap. are in the city, and who will soon be called upon to devise a form of government for If Congress shall determine to make an outlay of twenty or thirty millions per anthe Capital. It cannot be denied that a large number num for such purposes during the next of our citizens are opposed to all suffrage | three or four years, the effect upon the busiin this city; but as a general rule they be | ness and industrial interests of the country Long to the Opposition, and it is very certain will be almost magical. The people have that if they were in the majority they demanded by an unmistakable voice such would entertain very different views. If an investment of a portion of their aggregated capital for their own benefit. The he were assured that he could do it, nothing laborers of the East demand labor, in order would better please Mr. Norris, as the representative of the Jackson Democracy, or that they may obtain bread to eat. The Mr. Dickson, as the representative of what grain-producing and cattle-raising farmers might be called the Young Democracy of of the West demand cheaper outlets to the the District, than to to-morrow send out markets of the world for their productions. the news to the country that President. The managers of the present channels of Grant and the Republican party were reputransportation stand in the way as tolldiated by the citizens of the National Capgatherers for "fast-freight" rings and holders ital. A Democratic triumph at the polls of diluted stock, and forbid Congress to lay under the eyes of the Administration, in its hands upon what they call their "vested rights" to rob the labor of the nation of the the face of a Republican majority in the better half of its carnings. two houses of Congress and the Government Departments, would be halled as an immense victory by the Democratic party of the country, and we should not hear the end of it for months and months in the newspapers and on the stump. But Mr. Norris and the Jackson Association know that the city is Republican, and hence, as a rule, they do not want elections

The time is now at hand when Congress will be called upon to decide between these monopolists on the one hand and the producing classes of the country upon the other. The Republicans made a noble record in words in favor of the latter, at the last session, but they failed to make appropriations and actually set men to work upon any one of the enwhich would be a condemnation of them and their party. There is another class of terprises in favor of which they reour people who maintain that suffrage in ported. We fully believe that if they the District of Columbia has been a failure. had passed a bill authorizing a general and they point to the late Territorial form of scheme of internal improvements, such as government as the evidence and the proof of a large majority appeared to favor, the the truth of their assertions. Now, the stateresult would have been a full return of ment may be considered somewhat rash, public confidence in the revival of busibut we deny that the late form of governness. Iron mills and factories would have ment affords any proof of the kind. To been running upon full time, and we be sure, our local Legislature was not the should have now been in the full tide of most unexceptionable body in the world, prosperity. But all was left in uncerbut it was just as good as the Legislatures tainty, and capitalists hesitated to invest in in half the States of the Union. It was as schemes which promised full employment respectable and intelligent as the councils to the labor of the nation until some defiof New York, the commercial metropolis nite policy should be marked out by the of the country. It contained men who

would do honor to any legislative body in A man who is doing nothing can pay no the country. Mr. Dyer and Mr. Cox, Mr. taxes. His powers of consumption are dwarfed. But if he is earning nine dollars Dickson and Mr. Clagett, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Smoot, Mr. Boswell and Mr. a week he can pay fifty cents, or even a Fleming sat in that Assembly, and they dollar of it into the Treasury without disand many of their associates would do no tress. When he is idle, cheap goods are of discredit to Congress if they had been no advantage to him, because he has not the wherewith to buy. Give him work, elected to it. General Chipman was the Delegate chosen by universal suffrage in and he will cheerfully contribute of his this city to Congress. He is certainly the wages to the general fund for internal impeer of any man in it, as a gentleman and provements. He will do this the more a mon of character. Any one of the men readily when he sees that the money is being economically laid out in such a manwe have named as members of the Assembly is the peer of the average Congressman. ner as will forever cheapen the means of The point is frequently made in the subsistence, and debar the monopolies from newspapers and in other places that betaking an exorbitant toll from his earnings. cause of the debt and the rate of taxation, Would such a policy be in the line of wue and the general condition of the city at the economy? Would it not add immensely to present time, the late form of government, the tax-paying capacity of the country? with its concomitant of suffrage, was a Let Congress think of it, and act promptly failure. This is by no means true. The and energetically. It is no time for timid present condition of the city is owing to a ity. It is no time for halting between two variety of causes, the principal one of opinions. To go forward is to restore proswhich was the failure of Congress to disperity and achieve victory. To talter and hesitate is to inspire disgust and indigua-

charge its just obligations toward us as a community. The nation justly owes us tion, and be buried in defeat and oblivion. to-day more than one half of our entire A DEMOCRATIC CABINET. debt, and unless we are mistaken it will pay it in the near future. We voluntarily Within the week after the elections, the taxed ourselves to improve the property of beginning of this month, the New York the United States, and if it had not been World, the leading organ of the Democfor the obstructions that were thrown racy in that State, if not in the country, in the way we should long ago have boldly took the ground that if the Oppobeen reimbursed for the expenditure. sition should come into power in 1877 it When it shall have been paid, would be its duty to examine into the whole what becomes of the charge which mass of legislation which has been passed is now so generally made about the failure during the last ten years to give force and of our local government and our inability effect to the recent amendments to the Fedto manage our own affairs? In four years eral Constitution and preserve the results our property has more than doubled in of the late war. It went even further than value: we have received an impetus as a this: it declared, almost in as many words, community that has placed us in the front that the fifteenth amendment ought to be rank and made us worthy of our position repealed at all events; that the "appropriin the Union; the capital-moving project ite" legislation which followed it should has been killed; we have attracted thoube removed from the statute book. Any one sands of rich and cultivated people from all can see at a glance what the effect of such sections of the country; awakened a spirit a course would be. The Southern States of enterprise and activity that could not would be given over hand and foot to the have been aroused in any other way. Local Democratic party, the colored people would be deprived of every right and government, "home rule," has not been a fallure here. On the contrary, it has been privilege they have been accorded, the a success, and a great success. The youngcause that was surrendered at Appomatest city on the Atlantic slope, we compare tox would become triumphant when the favorably in every respect with the older Democratic party comes into power. This and more settled communities. To be sure, upon the authority of its principal newswe have a large debt, but the greater porpaper is what we may expect to see. The tion of it justly belongs to the United same paper takes another dip into the future

States, and when it is paid we shall have and gives us the probable Democratic Cabi-

more to show for what we have expended | net in 1877, if a Democratic President shall be called to make one. The gentlefor ourselves than any other city in the men to whom the country is asked to Union. turn over its administration are as follows; TRUE ECONOMY. State Department-Bayard or Seymour.

There is great popularity in the word

conomy. To judge by the tunes now

That party is pledged to curtail the na-

tional ordinary expenditures to the figures

that ruled during the administration of

Mr. Buchanan, Senator Eaton, of Con-

necticut, will be satisfied with nothing

But is there not a vast deal of clap-trap

and empty noise in the constant ringing of

the changes upon the word economy? It

is one of the favorite arts of the dema-

gogue. He is generally a pinching econo-

mist in theory, while he is a most prodigal

spendthrift in practice. He is never act-

ually ready to tell you specifically and in

detail how and where he will save your

money. He will not even tell you what

he will accomplish through his economy,

but it generally turns out that he will do

greater expense than the party which he

so loudly decries carries out important en-

terprises. His forte is the finding fault

with others, while he has no better policy

The true economist is the one who ac-

complishes most at the least expense. The

man who hides his talent in a napkin, where

it accumulates nothing, is a miser. He

simply saves that which he has already

gained. The enterprising man invests his

gains in that way which promises the

greatest profit consistent with the safety of

the principal. Just so an Administration

ment funds is bound to so dispose them as

it should not add to the general distress by

lutely necessary. But it should so shape

its policy as to aid in the full employment

of labor. In this way the wealth of the

country is increased and the taxpaying

capacity of the people enlarged. The op-

posite course is the "strangling of the goose

Far be it from us to advocate a prodigal

useless salaries or in the prosecution of

public works of a purely ornamental char-

outlay. The burdens of the people should

the accomplishment of the public needs.

What money is expended should be paid

out with that rare discrimination which

will tend at the same time to relieve the

necessities of the suffering and contribute

to the general good. The construction of

public works which promise to stimulate

production and foster the varied industries

of the nation and also result in the economy

of many millions per annum in the shape

of cheaper transportation of commodities

seeking exchange, would seem to be most

be made as light as possible consistent with

that lays the golden egg."

of his own to recommend.

short of this achievement.

being played by Democratic organs one Navy-Pendleton or Charles Levi Woodwould suppose that if it were possible to make immediate transfer of the administra-Interior-Hendricks or Casserly. tion of public affairs to the Opposition

Treasury-Tilden or Thurman.

War Office-McClellan or "Dick" Tay-

Post Office-Eaton or Stevenson nearly all of the current appropriations for support of Government would be saved. Department of Justice-Charles O'Conor

r George Ticknor Curtis.

Upon which the New York Evening Post comments in the following vigorous style: Speaking seriously, at the last, how does the country like the prospect of such a Cabinet as this, in which a rebel general shall give orders to the Union armies, a man who returned a fugitive slave with his own hands shall preside over the Department of 'Justice,' and the father of repudiation shall have an influential voice? Is this, indeed, the entertainment to which the Democratic party invites the people of the United States?"

POLITICAL NOTES.

Some of the Rhode Island people are talking about President Robinson, of Brown University, nothing at all at about the same or a little to take Senator Sprague's place. The Nevada Legislature will stand: Senate-Republicans, 18; Democrats, 7. Assembly-

Democrats, 17; Republicans, 31; Independents, 3. In a Missouri town thirty-eight negroe voted the Democratic ticket. A local paper asks: "Do the Democrats want their sisters to

marry these thirty-eight negroes !" The next canvass for Governor in Ohio is thus quietly settled in advance by the Cincinnati Enguirer:""Of course Gov. Allen will be renominated and re-elected in 1875," The West Virginia Scuatorship, vice Bore

of Parkersburg, and Henry 8. Walker, o charged with the expenditure of Govern-Charleston. The State capital question i mixed up in the Senatorship fight. will result in the greatest advantage to the The last election returns show that 40,000 people. In times of monetary stringency llinois Republicans stayed at home who voted in 1872, to 28,000 Democrats. It may be truly the stoppage of public works and curtailsaid that the Republicans carried the last elecment of expenditures beyond what is abso-

tions, only they carried them in a left-handed General Butler said, the other day, there vere two supremely happy women in Essex county-Mrs. Butler, who rejoiced that her husband was to be kept out of Washington;

and Mrs. Thompson, who was delighted that her husband was going to Washington! The Hon. Edwin H. Ewing, a prominent andidate for the Tennessee Senatorship, has expenditure of money in the payment of been making a speech in which he intimated that as soon as the Democrats obtained power they were to commence re-opening the past for acter in times of public distress. On the the purpose of repealing every "obnoxious or contrary, we would applaud each effort inconstitutional law inspired by Radical matoward that judicious economy which seeks lignity." to attain the best results at the smallest

The Harrisburg Patriot, the central organ of he Democracy in Pennsylvania, says: "Some people 'whisper' Democracy after the election They are office-hunters and office-pedlers, who sat on the fence while the battle was raging." Considering the help given the Democracy the "Reformers" and Liberals is not this

little harsh! Judge Poland tells a Western interviewer that nothing will be done by the Democratic majority of the next House. Says he : "They will fight over everything in God's world. They are not united on a single point, except opposition to the Republicans. They are divided on the currency question, the negro question, the tariff question, and every question of importance. When there is no radicalism for them to oppose they will fall to fighting among themselves."

The proposition to make Fernando Wood the Democratic candidate fer Speaker of the next House of Representatives is thus pro tested against by the Buffalo Courier: "Already, on the single ground that the Hon. Fernando Wood chose to enrol himself in the list of 'salary-grabbers,' Democratic journals throughout the State have loudly called on him to take a back seat. The Courier, while recognizing Mr. Wood's great ability and valuable services on many occasions on the side of the people, unhesitatingly adds its voice to this call. Placing it on no higher ground than that of party policy, the elevation of Mr. Wood at this time is a thing not to be thought of. The Democratic party cannot afford to make any such misstep. Salary-grabbers and all others whose political names and fame are not absolutely unassailable must be content now to go to the rear."

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "The White Rose of Langley," by Emily sarah Holt, published by Robert Carter & Bros., New York city. For sale by Wm. Balantyne, Seventh street, near the corner of E street northwest.

"Norwood, or Village Life in England," by enry Ward Beecher, published by J. B. Ford k Co., New York city. For sale by R. B. Mohan & Co., northeast corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

"Field, Cover and Trap Shooting," by Adam I. Bogardus, published by J. B. Ford & Co., New York city. For sale by R. B. Mohun A Co., northeast corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. "Tomette," by Henry Churton, published

y J. B. Ford & Co., New York city. For sale y R. B. Mohun & Co., northeast corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. "American Wild Shooting," by Joseph W

.ong, published by J. B. Ford & Co., New York city. For sale by R. B. Mohun & Co., northeast corner of Eleventh street and Penn sylvania avenue northwest.

THE ONLY REPUBLICAN CONGRESS MAN FROM KENTUCKY. (Louisville Commercial, November 15.)

John D. White, the successful candidate in the Ninth district, is about twenty-six years of age. He graduated at Kentucky University from the College of Arts, and then went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he graduated in law. He canvassed the Ninth dis-triot as an assistant Grant elector in 1872. After that he spent about two mouths in traveling through the Pacific States and the Territories, He was urged to become the Republican candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals last spring but having the candidacy for Congress in view he declined. Mr. White is a man of strong mind, exdeclined. Mr. White is a man of strong mind, ex-cellent habits, and the purest moral character, and is very energetic and industrious. He comes from good stock. His grandfather, Judge John White, served for ten years in the mational House of Representatives, and was its Speaker during the Twenty-fourth Congress. His father, Doherty White, has frequently represented his county in the State Legislature, and was an active and en-terprising man of business, well known as the proprietor of the Manchester Sait Works. Mr. White is the first Republican Congressman Ken-tucky has sent to Washington for six years. He has made his start in what, we believe, will be a most honorable public eareer.

[OFFICIAL.] (Uniform circular.) NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 7, 1674.
On and after the 1st of January, 1875, all officers of the bavy to whom this regulation can apply will wear on their blue cioth trowsers for full dress a stripe of navy gold issee down the outer seam, of the width of that on their full dress-cours. ress-couts.

After the above date lientenant commanders, not officers ranking with that grade, will wear a their sleeves two strips of gold lace, half an nch in width, with one strip a quarter of an inch n width between them, each a quarter of an inch apart.
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GEO. M., ROBESON,

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SMITTHSON-FOUNTAIN.—November is, by the Rev. J. G. Botier, Guomoe W. Smithson and Miss Josephine Fountain.

WEIS-NICHOLS.—November 17, by Rev. G. A. Nizdorff, Hugh Wilkiam Wris, of Richmond, Va., and Aba L. Nichols, of Georgetown, D. C. GODDARD — DRAINE.—November 18, at St. Patrick's church, by Rev. Fellow Kenne, Marthew Goldand and Maggie Drains; all of this diff. No Cards.

DIED.

EICHELBERGER. November Is. CHARLES H.
STONESTREET, infant son of F. T. and the late Altoc. C. Elchelberger, aged six months.
SCANLON.—November IS. Particus SCINLON,
aged eighty-ulne years, a native of Ireland, and a
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OMN JAY KNOX.
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Comptroller of the Currency.

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"Linley Bockford," a novel, by Justin McCarty,

"Linley Bockford," a novel, by Jastin McCar What Might Have Been Expected, "by Stocki "Strength and Beauty," by Mark Hopkins, D. Losing to Will," by Theodore Davies. "The Mistress of the Manse," by Holland. W. H. & O. H. MORRISON.

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